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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

The Board of Health report 12 cases of cholers or the week ending Tuesday, 6 white and 6 colores

Four of the cases proved fatal. The victims were Board of Bealth.

CANADA REFORM ADDRESSES BY THE MILE. and were signed by 9,585 inhabitants.

THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF IN CANADA -Major General Rowan, as we stated he would some days since has succeeded to the chief command of the forces in

CITY ITEMS.

THURSDAY, May 31, 1849. PRESENTATION .- Mr. John A. Boutelle, Presient of the Taylor and Fillmore Club of the Eleventl Ward, was last evening presented with a beautiful gold mounted cane. The precious stick was presented of the part of the Club by John J. Doane, Esq. in a nea speech, to which the President responded in a happ manner. Afterward addresses were delivered

of the Hungarians took place yesterday evening at the Shakspeare Hotel. The place was crowded, and great number of sympathizing Germans and Poles at

presided, and opened the meeting with some patriotic remarks. After which Mr Ludwigh spoke at son length, and wished to impress upon his audience tha to their unity and nationality the Hungarians own nearly all the success which has been attendant o their arms. Their love of liberty is not confined : one nation, but extended to the liberation of Poland Italy and Germany.

Mr. Kuh also made some pithy remarks, and was fol

lowed by several Germans.

The Committee (appointed to superintend the desig of the flag made a report, which was accepted, and money was collected from the Hungarians present. The Germans present desired to say that they will also prosent a flag to Hungary as a special token of their syn

Government of take into its consideration the propriety of sending an Ambassador to the Government of Hungary, which no doubt would be happy to make commercial treaties with the United States which would open to American vessels the commodicus scaport of Fiume."

The proposition of Mr. Breisach was deferred unt

After loudly cheering Kossuth and his country, the meeting adjourned. Form Drowsen .- About 71 o'clock last ever

ing a man named John Williams, who was drowned about ten days since, was found at the foot of Walnut st ... A man was also found drowned at Judd's whar The Corener will hold the inquests this afternoon.

OPINION OF THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

Mr. Editos + In crossing Broadway this morning we encountered the oldest inhabitant. "My ven ing we encountered the oldest inhabitant. "My venerable friend," said we, "you are the very gentleman we were in pursuit of. Did you ever "Yes, yes, sany and many a time. Young chaps, like you, have such short memories! Why, this isn't a touch to what I ve seen. This weather can't hold a candle to that of the Spring of '46. From the 21st of May of that year to the 2d Jun, Jupiter held an uninterrupted levee, hurling his thunderbolts and causing the floods to chap their hands, for seventeen days; during which period not a particle of blue aky, so big as Uncle Sam's gold dollar could be seen. If you doubt the fact, ask my young friend Alderman Meigs, who has kept a register of the weather something short of a century." Well, said we, "we think the rain has held on long enough to satisfy any reasonable man save Noah, bless his memory. Have you not some influence with the clerk of the weather: "Not a bit, this week," said he, "the clerk keepa a holiday and does not return to his duties till the FLAVIUS.

A new Loco-Foco paper has appeared in

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nt. Beale's Overland Journey-Terrible Sufferings of his Party on the Gila and the Central Besert.

Latest Intelligence from St. Joseph-Dissat-

Mr. Alding, a member of the Ottawa (Illinois apany of emigrants, returned to this city fro

impany of emigrants, retarried to the expect expected as a county yester/day. He stotes that there exists the greatest dissatisfaction mong the emigrants who have not yet left St. Joseph, efficulties and quarreling growing out of the general isometric were occurring daily smong the emigrants havy companies have dissanded and are selling out heir outfits at any cost to raise the means to return come. The perfect sacrifice of property is an evidence of the dissatisfaction which exists.

Auctions are had daily where a person might procure could a complete outfit, including clothing, saddless.

Latest from the Plains.

From a letter written by a member of the Tel-graph (St. Louis) Company to a friend in this city and brought to the settlements by an officer of dragoons tho was on his way from Fort Chiles, we glean the

and brought to the settlements by an omeer of dragons ho was on his way from Fort Chiles, we glean the allowing intelligence:

The inconvontences which had thus far attended the raveling were much greater than the emigrants had niticipated. After one or two days journey in the awnee country they were continually stopped by reeks, difficult to ford, where it became necessary to mpty the wagous. This occurred generally once, and ometimes twice in a single day, and was beginning to whose the strength and patience of the men.

On the 3d that, the company were overtaken by a mall body of Pawnees, almost worn out with fatigue and hunger, who stated that they were closely pursued by a was party of Sioux Indians. In consequence of its intelligence, learned of having their animals stolen, very precautionary measure was tascue—the guards at such doubled, &c. The grass, as had been foreseen extens leaving the settlements, was too short and no use for the subsistence of the animals. The latter pushty, it seems, has a tendency to purge them, rendering them unit for hard service. Were assistance not never at hand, the inconvenience would be the more felt, as the corn taken out as a precautionary guard is almost countryly consumed. They propose, however, to push on to Fort Chiles, where they will stop long enough to recruit the forces of the animals. Nothing is said regarding the general health of the company. The tone of the writer in speaking of his own, and the health of several friends, would indicate that it is good.

[St. Louis Reveille, May 22]

The New Orleans papers are as mum as a many oysters on the subject of the Cholera in that city. hough they minutely record its progress in other parts of the country.

We learn from the Mobile papers that only me person (Dr. Holmes, surgeon) was drowned by the

Col. Kane has given security in the sum \$150,000 and entered upon his duties as Collector of the port of Baltimore. Mr. Choate closed his argument in the

Crafts case on Wednesday, having spoken 13 hours.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1849.

My heart would ask a deeper slor

The Cat let out of the Milwanke Garde, formerly an Associate Editor of the Milwanke Garde, formerly an Associate Editor of the Milwanke Garde, formerly an Associate Editor of the Adamy Erecoin Journal, who has been spending some time at Washington, in one of his letters to his paper, says:

Happening to be at the Department of the Interior this morning. I was greatly gradified to hear from Mr. Ewing that, at the instance of Gay. Seward, he was about to concra a appointment as Coeix upon Mr. Win. M. Michiel, a ordiner of the Irish Patria, John Michel.

This may be regarded as an official atmouncement inneral King, let us add, stands exceedingly well at Washington, and, while he was on his way there, intending to recommend the appointment of a cliner of

Ewing to give young Mitchel a clerkship, is out, we must leave him to his fate. If he will persist of the habit of interfering on behalf of exicel and lown-trodden classes, he must take the consedown-trodden classes, he must take the consequences, Gen King, too, must bear up, resolutely, under the disadvantages of his bad political education in the "Albany Evening Journal" office. His modicited, but most fit appointment of West-Point Visiter, was not his only surprise. While away from Milwaukee some of its citizens conspired to make him their Postmaster. The eviddence of this plot was discovered, in the hands of Col. Warren, the Second Assistant Postmaster tieneral, in season to counterplot in favor of "an older if not a better" Editor, who, on Gen. K. secondmendation, received the appointment.

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[Albany Evening Journal.

PAPINEAU AND PRINCE.—The Montreal Pilot of 9th inst. affirms that Mr. Papinean's course is so much listized that there is not a French constituency in Low-Canada that would return him, were there an election -morrow, Col. Prince has become an enthusias dmirer of Papineau. Since his return from Sandwick e speke of him in debate in Assembly, as "that grea nan, that honest, independent man, who would be a

paper, which contains much that is useful, independent and original, was burnt last March. No. 36 of Vol. 12, owever, has just reached us, in a new and handsom ress, greatly enlarged. It advocates many real reforms opposes MacNab and anarchy, supports Lord Elgin

REBUILDING OF ST. LOUIS .- At a meeting of the itizens of St. Louis, the following Resolution was

adopted:

Resolved, That a public meeting be held at the Remanda of the Court House, on Wednesday evening, the fild inst at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of concerting measures to procure the tovernor of this State to convene the Legislature, in order to procure the passage of a law lending the credit of the State of Missouri for such an amount as will be sufficient to re-build the city, and enable its citizens to recover from its late awid calsmity.

The night was the, and the atmosphere quite clear, in fact the smallest boat might have been easily avoided this fact, together with our having run foul in the trace, a short time previously, leads me to suppose that too much anxiety was helt to leave the Rip Van Winkle behind, for the satety of those on board. I recollect hearing the engage bell ring to let of steam, the presence of mind on the part of the officer at the time in charge no doubt saved as from being blown to atoms by the cold water acting on the boilers.

INDIANA.—Hon. Win. M. Dunn is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Malison District. His

candidate for Congress in the Madison District. His opponent is Mr. Dunham. We think that after the election it would be appropriate to change the how in his name to bruss; for Mr. Dawn will evidently do him that way.

that way.

Naval.—The U.S. razee Independence, was towed up to the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon, by the U.S. steamer Engineer, E.F. Ormstead, master. We learn that she is to be recitted for sea immediately; the Mediterranean being her probable destination.
[Norfolk Herald, 28th.

ed an interesting sermon.

meeting of this body was held in the Federal rch on Tuesday evening Rev Dr. Gannett in The audience was large but not crowded

Clesed the meeting will prayer.

New Knolann Chartian Convention—Met in
the Chapel corner of Summer and Sea sta, according
to appointment. Rev. Philemon R. Russell of Lynn,
was elected President; Rev. I. S. Thompson of Providence, Vice-President; A. M. Averill of Portsmouth,
Sacretary; and I. G. Loring, Treasurer, After the

land Canals.

The following schedule of Tolls on the ship Can-ls of Canada will be found useful for reference by many of our readers;
On the C. Lowrence Canals.

New rates of toll to be charged on goods, wares and

Rafts descending the river.

Passengers, each.

CPWARD.

Railroad and pigiron, ores, fish, brick, lime, sand, gypsum, cement, stones, (wrought or unwrought) stoneware and earthenware, furniture and baggage of settlers, per tun.

Coal and salt, per ton.

All other goods, per ton.

Steamers and all other vessels, per tun meast.

Passengers, each.

On the Wallend and Chombby Co. als.

The same rates of toils as are at present collect.

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St. ANDREW'S SOCIETY, TORONTO.-Anoth-

N.Y. the paper mill of Mr. Thomas Gross, was totall lestroped. It was valued at \$6,500, insured for \$2,500 Believed to have been the work of an incendiary. DR. V. P. Coolings,-The Hallowell Cultivate

twing are announced as having left Quincy within w weeks past: From Illinois the emigration still continues.

The following are from Mill Creek neighborhood:

Have, Malliew W. att, Reyal Herrer,
From Winchmater, Scott Co. Illinois
Masses Herrand Ecsas, James Krans, James H. Resas, Deniel
Frans, Edward Sarra, Charles Consade, Win Fré, Sanniel Wilson,
James Hamilton, Kfeward Kara, John S. Micchaell, James Steaton,
Jenneson Hergard, David Kupatrick, A. end Frind, Win Orr, John
M. James Comm. J. S. Delepp, Andrew Hammond, Thos Tucker,
Mr. Hardy, M. Trace, Ged Tucker, and Geo W. Pettit.

McMardy, McTeace, Geo Turker, and Geo W Pettal.

From Rock Island, (III.):
W a Jacks, and a young man manned Wm Ringe, Joe Barnet, Mr.
Griffip and Jones E. Bean, Wm Francil, Wm R. Grossey, Reader,
Astrongi, Jones and George Good, not erro Canries A Typing, Deroll Dean, F. H. Bancock, T. A. Bancock, George Biologic, Henry Rogis,
F. Gromers, D. J. W. arcekett, G. J. Domesk, Jose directs, Georman,
annes and Konsen, E. Tarreet, Levi, McCoy, A. F. Chiller, J. Becker, S. Roman
and Wiles. Dean, Charles Barnets, J. W. Leverte, J. Becker, S. Roman
and Wiles. Dean, Charles Barnets, J. W. Leverte, J. Becker, S. Sendel,
World Bell, Jain, Peter Leving, Jain, S. Monteret, M. Berley, S. Sendel,
Wen Bell, Jain, Peter Leving, Jain, S. Monteret, M. W. Wilft
and a companyon, J. John B. Margold and Mr. Bellikheirer.

Senses names McKiwat.

We observe also the following additional illinois adrecturers, whose various localities will seen below.

We block jo D Boyl Finder, John Hanna, Robert Glass, Samidensa, jo Liesen Hanna, John Grass and Goody, James Glass, George
Smith, by Parise of Georges and Goody, James Glass, George
Smith, by Parise of Georges, D Boyes, Orrol Gark and James E.

Smith of Organ Act Empty John Feing, L Dow Montgomer,
George Robert Rick, All Echands, Edward McGowas, Jasephua Acte, E.

Spire J L West, J W Founder, A Hajnes, Thomas McGew GeoGeorges, Boiser Kumail, D C. Switchn, Nathanel Haider, Wissa TomLeander Wootsey, Alex Pulmer, Acron Laram, Thomas Shannon,
(Recerving)

The increasing emigration of so many hardy and useil citizens from the Southern and Western States does not seem to meet the taste or merit the remotest approhation from some of our Southern journals ico.) Caronicle and Sentinel. The following paragraph

and the remarks of the Chronicle follow

Emickation—An unusually large number of movers have passed through this village within the past two or three weeks. One day of iast week upward of 30 wagons and other vehicles belonging to sungrants, meetly from Georgia and South Carolina, passed through on their way, most of them bound to Texas and Arkaness.

It appears to be the policy of some journals (says the Chronicle) to enfourage the cittlens of Georgia to emigrate with their property to all new countries west of us, quite to the Pacific. They seem to think that our State will retain an enduring pecuniary and social interest in its cittlens and their capital after their removal to New Mexico and California, although 2,000 miles distant. A State so sparsely settled that good roads, good schools and good churches are maintained with the utmost difficulty, is arged to organize large emigrating parties to proceed to the wester side of the continent, and improve the lands and work the mines of California, because the soil and e-mines of Georgia are too poor for enterprising men to waste their prectous thoughts upon! We all wish to make fectoria an Empire State in wealth in population and in public improvements; and to this end, we expel forever, our laborers, our capital and our most worthy and industrious citizens! To build up Georgia, her

in public improvements; and to this end, we expe-forever, our laborers, our capital and our most worthy and industrious citizens! To build up Georgia, her people must settle in, and become the citizens of Texas. Arxansas, New Mexico and California! forever, our laborers, our capital and our most worthy and industrious citizens: To build up Georgia, her people must settle in, and become the citizens of Texas. Arkansas, New Mexico and California!

AFFARIS AT INDEPENDENCE (Mo.)—The Independence build any acquaintance in this place, has independence presented a more business-like appearance than at the present time. From morning till uight the streets are crowded with people from all parts of the United States, all waiting for the rising of grass before they shands the morning until late in the evening it is next thing to an impossibility to drive a carriage through our principal arrests. The public houses, as well as all private boarding houses, are crowded with emigrants, but our hospitable citizens endeavor to make their situation, while here, as comfortable as possible.

17 Maideo-lane. The trade suppled.

Wigs and Toupees.—BATCHELON's celebrated Wig Factory is at 4 Wall-all, where at all times can be found the largest assortment in the city. Strangers and countered will be largest assortment in the city. Strangers and counter a should call. BATCHELON's celebrated Wig Factory is at 4 Wall-all, where at all times can be found the largest assortment in the city. Strangers and counters assortment in the city. Strangers and counters whould call martingers and industrious call times can be found the largest assortment in the city. Strangers and counters should call. BATCHELON's celebrated Wig Factory is at 4 Wall-all, where at all times can be found the largest assortment in the city. Strangers and countered will assort the city. Strangers and counters should call. BATCHELON's Selbrated will found the largest assortment in the city. Strangers and countered will assort the city. Strangers and counters assortment in the city. Strangers and counters assortment in the city. Strangers and counters assortment in the city. Strangers and countered will assort the city. Strangers and countered will assort the city. Strangers and countered will assort the city. Stranger

The Golden Chronicles.

WHOLE NO. 2537.

CHALKER. At Chicago on the 23d, I death, on a 24th, S. At West Troy, N. Y., on the 25th, I death.

For Samuel A. Smith was put on trial at Rich-and on the 2sth, for boxing up, and attempting to and off per express, two human chattels.

U. S. Cincuit Court,—In the case of Charles Pursons elative to where a special verdict was found on a charge of opening a letter containing money, the Court having detied in his favor, he was discharged... A noile prosequi was entered in the case of William Wallace, indicted in elation to the same matter.

U. S. Distract Count.-Helen Fookes, indicted on a charge of passing counterfeit ten cent pieces, was arraigned and plead not guity. Her trial will take place in June.

Count or Common P.F.15.—In Chambers—Before Judge Daly.—A lad named James Pinkert a, who had en-listed in the U. S. army, was brought up on habeas corpus, and his discharge demanded on the ground of minority. He was discharged.

POLICE COURT -- John Lehan and Patrick McManus were Poincy Court — John Lehan and Patrick McManus were youted asy taken into custody and held to answer a charge of having purchased from two boys named Robert Lawless and James Shaw, a quantity of lead pipe valued at \$10, which had been stolen from the premises of Affeed Wilson, of 61 Hudson-st. The boys were becard up to answer a charge of larceny. A man hamsel Mannell Scoddy, was arrested about 12 last night, on a committed to answer. About 10 o'clock this morning Officers Waring and Ward took fourth Ward, took into custody one Damel's Briggs, charged with passing counterfeit money. Held to gaswer. Officer Reming counterfeit money Held to gaswer. Officer Reming counterfeit money Held to gaswer. Officer Riemian, this morning took into custody a young man named John Kiernan, on a charge of embezzing dry goods from the store of his employer, Mr. B. Smith. Held for examination.

City Court - Over 20 cases have been sent to this Court for trial by the Oyer and Terminer, the validity of its jurisdiction having been favorably settled.

Police Coext.—In the case of stabbing in a drunker row, reported yesterday, Justice King fined all the parties, and held them to buil in 500 to keep the peace, which was given, and the accused were discharged.

GENERAL NOTICES. Publishers, Choton Hall, Ill Nassau-st near the Park.

Mrs. M. S. Gove Nichola, Water-Cure Physican, 6 Lexington av. Consultations from 10 A M to 4 V. Water-Cure Institutes .- Da Taall receives patients at his commoditious city establishment, 15 Laightest, one door from St. John's Park, and at Oyster Bay, L. I. He has also competent assistants for out-door practice. Con-sultations, verbal or by letter, \$5.

Look out for your Heads!—Those who have the taste to appreciate taste, will recognize in the style of har-cutting practiced at Monutars & Hazan's, 27 Maiden-lane, something unusually graceful. The style sleways suits the contour of the face. And then there are two clean brushes for every customer. What a luxury! W Notice.—LUTENER's Eye and Ear Institution, 198
Hudson at.—For the acteminic treatment of all diseases of
the eye and ear, the days of attendance for the future with
the every Salarday and Sunday from 8 in the morning until
7 at night. No attendance any other day. my22 7w-

Wige! Wige! Wise:—Citizens and strangers are informed that the largest, cheapest and best assortment of wigs, half-wigs, coupees, braids of long hair and other ornaments hair is to be found at Manucast & Heand's, 77 Maiden-lane. The trade supplied.

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